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MIDEAST CRISIS GRAVE

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GENEVA — The "Jewish chapter" of the Ecumenical Council, which is due to be held towards the end of this year or the beginning of next. This assurance was given here last week-end by Cardinal Bea, the head of the Vatican Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity, to the Chief Rabbi of Geneva, Dr. Alexandre Safran. The chapter absolves the Jewish people of guilt for the Crucifixion.

Cardinal Bea, who was in Geneva for talks with members of the World Council of Churches, met Dr. Safran four times, the Geneva Chief Rabbi told me in an exclusive interview. He said that he had been most conscious of the very friendly attitude of Cardinal Bea throughout their meetings.

Historical attitude
Although the text of the "Jewish chapter" reflected the doctrine of the Catholic Church towards Judaism and did not, of course, tally with Jewish conceptions, it was important to remember that it expressed a humanitarian spirit, allowing Christians to modify their historical attitude to the Jews, said Rabbi Safran. The Chief Rabbi said the extent of the revision in the Catholic Church's attitude towards the Jews would be measured by the respect shown to them by Christians.

Cardinal Bea, who is 83, was born in Germany. He taught the Hebrew Bible for 40 years and was well known as a Jesuit Bible scholar. The confessor of Pope Pius XII, he was made a cardinal in 1959 and was chosen to head the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity by Pope John XXIII.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nürenberger

THE MIDEAST

MOSCOW'S ORIGINAL SIN

At this moment perhaps it is irrelevant to point out who actually is responsible for the extremely serious situation in the Middle East. However, because the recent German breach of a solemn pact with Israel can contribute to a complete distortion of the true picture, it is pertinent again to review the situation as it developed.

Germany's breaking an agreement with Israel does not absolve the Soviet Union from its original sin of creating tension in the Middle East. For the past few years, Moscow has been yelling, "lessening of tensions," from every rooftop. The honey of this appealing slogan dripped from the mouth of every Soviet diplomat. Meanwhile, what was happening in the Middle East?

Soon after Nasser's assuming power in Cairo, the Soviet Union became aware that here was a man who could be bought; he could become the troublemaker and, most important, serve as agent for Soviet aims in this area of the globe.

Nasser was bought. And despite all statements to the contrary, the Egyptian dictator has since been the instrument for Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

From the time Nasser asserted himself, the Soviet Union has become a strong factor in all Arab countries. Uninterruptedly it has supplied arms to the Egyptian dictator. Moreover, students of Near Eastern affairs remember well that, following the Sinai invasion, the Israelis discovered in the desert arms worth hundreds of millions of dollars which the Soviet government had delivered to Cairo. And it was only because the Sinai incident had prevented the beginning of Nasser's invasion of Israel that they were not put to use.

No matter how sincerely one would like to see a true detente in the struggle between East and West, circumstances in the Middle East prove that Russia does not compete, as it proclaims, with the United States economically. In the case of Nasser the Soviet Union does consistently and continuously strengthen the military power of an adventurer who waits for the first opportunity to jump at Israel's throat.

But, while Nasser has been for years the paid agent of the Kremlin, at the same time he has succeeded in making dupes out of some Western statesmen. Blackmail tactics continuously have brought this "neutral" leader substantial financial support from the United States. Only several weeks ago we beheld the remarkable spectacle in the United States Congress where—because of pressure from the White House—the House of Representatives reversed an earlier resolution to cut off all aid to Nasser. (En passant, it was interesting to note that all Jewish Congressmen—except one, all members of the "Zionist movement"—voted to support the State Department policy of continuing to appease Nasser.)

West Germany has been the most easily duped in this Oriental market. It spent close to six-hundred-million dollars on Nasser—and got the hardest slap in the face.

Despite the swift annulment of the Israel arms deal, Nasser did not cancel the visit of East German traitor Ulbricht—for he (Nasser) is not a free agent. He has been bought by the Russians, and he will have to follow the Soviet line in foreign policy no matter what happens.

The Soviet government owns Nasser. And even the Egyptian dictator's pronouncement against the Communists in Egypt serves Moscow. For it is in the Kremlin's interest that all potential victims believe that Moscow is not interested in the form of government of any particular country—so long as it plays the Soviet tune in international affairs.

West Germany not only was tricked into aiding Nasser; it also was made directly responsible for the operations of the West German scientists working for Nasser's nuclear program. (This has been stated publicly in the famous German magazine, Der Spiegel.)

Thus, though the picture, from Israel's point of view, seems very complicated, yet, at the same time, it is quite simple. The United States is obligated to defend Israel, not only because of friendship but because Israel remains the only solid, democratic position in the Middle East.

Those who take satisfaction in the protests against the Bonn double-cross vis-à-vis Israel want us to forget that Russia's role in arming Nasser is more serious than meets the eye and that much more dangerous to the Jewish state.

It is apparent to me that the pressure of the latest events point towards one solution of the Middle East crisis: a serious, diplomatic effort to compel the United States and the Soviet Union to approach directly the problem of neutralization of the Middle East. For peace in the Near East will come only when the two most powerful nations on earth agree not to treat this area (which includes the Holy Land) as a potential Viet Nam.

Until this day arrives, the United States will remain the most solid support of Israel. And this no one should forget.



CANADIAN STATESMEN ON CRISIS — from left to right: External Affairs Minister Paul Martin; Opposition leader John G. Diefenbaker; N.D.P. leader T. C. Douglas.

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS INTERVIEWS CANADA'S NATIONAL LEADERS ABOUT HATE PROBLEM

The Canadian Jewish News Ottawa correspondent last week end interviewed a number of national leaders. The following questions were asked by The Canadian Jewish News:

1. Do you think the Canadian Government should

make an official representation to the West German Government concerning its Statute of Limitation regarding war criminals and, if so, what do you think these representations should be?

many of its agreement to provide arms to Israel?

3. What do you hope will be the outcome of the investigation being conducted by the Committee appointed to investigate hate literature in Canada?

MARTIN, DOUGLAS, THOMPSON EXPRESS OPINION ON CRISIS

The Hon. Paul Martin referred us to his reply, last week, in the House, to M.P. Marvin Gelber. Following are the text of the query and reply according to Hansard:

Mr. Marvin Gelber (York South): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

In view of the growing concern in Canada over the early expiry of the period in which persons can be charged with war offences in West Germany, would the minister tell the house the policy of the government in the matter, and whether the government has been communicated to the Bonn government?

Hon. Paul Martin (Secretary of State for External Affairs): Mr. Speaker, the decision in this matter, of course, is one that rests with the federal republic of West Germany. However, the Canadian government has been advised by the Bonn government that under present German law these trials will not cease after May, 1965. Persons guilty of war crimes may be prosecuted for years after that date if their names are before the courts by May 8 of this year.

There are undoubtedly hundreds, if not thousands whose names have not yet been listed and if they are not listed by May 1965 — under the present law — they will be able to not only admit to their crimes but to boast of them without any danger of punishment.

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As long as the present state of tension exists between Israel and its Arab neighbours, and as long as the Arab countries of the Middle East are able to get the most modern arms from both the Western powers and the Communist countries, Israel should have the same rights to purchase arms. It is therefore wrong for the Government of West Germany to abrogate its agreement to sell arms to Israel.

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Following are the replies by the leader of the New Democratic Party, Mr. T.C. Douglas:

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Mood In Ottawa: Non-Intervention

By B. MORIN

(CJN Ottawa correspondent)

OTTAWA, (CJN) — The Honorable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs told The Canadian Jewish News he believes "a note from the Canadian government (on the Bonn-Israel conflict) would not appear to be appropriate at this moment". Otherwise Canada's Minister of External Affairs refused any further comment on this issue.

While the United States of America went publicly on record to support Israel's demand for arms to counter balance Egypt's heavy armaments from Russia, Canada kept aloof—at least in public.

In Israel, sources close to the government openly accuse the Soviet Union of having concluded a secret alliance with Nasser's United Arab Republic. The Israelis claim that Moscow has agreed to let Nasser have all the arms he may demand in order to create a local conflict in the Middle East by attacking Israel.

President Johnson's Ambassador-at-large A. Harriman, who is now discussing the new danger of war with the Israelis received all documents which Israeli intelligence gathered to prove a collusion between Moscow and Cairo for opening a new front in the Middle East.

Opposition leader John G. Diefenbaker would not comment at all about the recent developments in the Middle East.

Thomas C. Douglas, the leader of the New Democratic Party told The Canadian Jewish News that as long as the Arabs receive the most modern arms from both East and West, Israel should have the same rights. West Germany's abrogation of the agreement with Israel was wrong Mr. Douglas said.

OSHAWA MAYOR DISAGREES WITH UNION ON NAZI

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Mayor Lyman Gifford of Oshawa said that he will not accept the suggestion by the Union of Public Employees: to dismiss a city employee who admits he disseminated hate literature.

Mayor Gifford declared he has no right legally to discharge this employee. A man can make statements against the Canadian flag, the Mayor explained; he may oppose leaders in government and he also can distribute hate literature. However, according to present law, the city cannot fire him.

"If we do send him away," Mayor Gifford told this newspaper — this employee can sue us for unlawful dismissal."

Nevertheless, Mayor Gifford concluded, he has informed Justice Minister Guy Favreau about the incident and has asked for legal opinion.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees does not agree with the Mayor's ruling. It is determined to expel this person from the Union.

COMMUNITY HONORS RABBI FELDER

In one of the most impressive community testimonials ever held in Toronto, Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, spiritual leader of Shomrai Shabbath Congregation and chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America, was honored last week by all segments of Toronto Jewry.

Dr. Nahum L. Rabinovitch, spiritual leader of Clanton Park Synagogue, and toastmaster of the testimonial dinner which was held at the Associated Hebrew Day School, eloquently expressed the love of the members of the rabbinate for their learned colleague. Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of the central region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, described in a touching manner the respect

and recognition of the total Jewish community for Rabbi Felder's role in the Kehillah.

A number of leading rabbis and laymen, including Rabbi Felder's father, participated in the program. Among those were: Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Joseph Levine, president of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools; Mordecai Okrent, on behalf of the students; Harry Korolnek, president of Eitz Chaim schools; Abe Posluns, on behalf of the Jewish Home for the Aged; Nachum Sokol, for Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Harry P. Botnick, representing Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Sol

Kling, president, Shomrai Shabbath Congregation; Saul Sigler, president, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations; Rabbi Dr. David Ochs; Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger; Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Mr. Meyer W. Gasner made the presentation on behalf of the community, after which Rabbi Felder replied briefly.

Many messages of congratulations were received from Israel, the United States and Canadian communities, including a cordial letter from Professor Jacob Finkelman, national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.



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Synagogue News



TO DELIVER PUBLIC LECTURE — Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva of Toronto's Ner Israel, will speak (in English) this coming Sunday evening on the campus, 625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale.

The topic of the lecture will be "The Modern Jew and the Epic of Purim". The community of large is invited.

B.I.B.D.

Morning brunch session will be held at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, when the theme will be: The Synagogue, Israel and Zionism. In addition to Rabbi Kellman, other participants will be Julius Hayman, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Rabbi Eugene Weiner as moderator; Rabbi David Monson will summarize the session.

Dinner session will take place at Adath Israel Synagogue. Theme will be: The Synagogue and the Jewish Community. Mr. Justice A. H. Lief of the Supreme Court of Ontario and Rabbi Erwin Schild will present their reaction to the paper Rabbi Kellman will present. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg will be moderator.

Organizations represented will be: The Rabbinical Assembly, Canadian Division; The National Women's League, Ontario Branch; The National Federation of Mens Clubs; Great Lakes Region; The Rabbinical Assembly Group, Toronto area.

ONEG SHABBAT

Adath Israel Brotherhood will hold its annual Oneg Shabbat-Bat Mitzvah this evening, Friday, March 5th, 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Erwin Schild has arranged a reading of Sedrah and Haftarah for the following B'not Mitzvah who will be honored: Jana Bergson; Linda Ann Feldman; Helen Lorraine Farb; Karen Cole, Susan Fromstein; Denise Goldstone; Fern Greenspoon; Alana Grossman; Patti Kirk; Karen Mandel; Randy Nisker; Randy Rutman; Fern Silverman; Susan Speisman; Marilyn Steinhauer; Ann Stulberg; Sheryl Tracter; Janice Warren; Rhoda Tait; Marilyn Kraft; Nancy Jacobs; Valerie Sher; Heather Hayman; Debbie Bruner; Elaine Charney; Gail Janice Moses; Linda Lazar; Joanne Goldman.

Participating in the ceremony with Rabbi Schild will be Cantor Murray Nixon and Ben Abbot, president of Adath Israel Brotherhood. Fern Kane, bat mitzvah of last year, will lead the Bat Mitzvah Pledge. Murray Bell is chairman.

NEW CONSECRATIONS

Recently the following were consecrated at a mass consecration service held at Beth Am Synagogue: Joelle Ashley; Eleanor Beer; Alex Bendavid; Miriam Ber; Lorie Berman; Debra Dankey; Larry Davidson; Laurie Drew; Howard Federman; Michael Feldberg; Allan Fleishman; Barry Forer; Cary Fox; Helene Friedman; Ruth Gelbard; Brian Goldberg; David Goldberg; Brenda Goldfarb; Jeffrey Goldfarb.

group at a concluding session. Coffee hour followed.

GUEST SPEAKER
The Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, was guest speaker recently at an annual Brotherhood service of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation. He spoke on: Our Canadian Heritage.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Cantor David Greengarten officiated, with the participation of the following Brotherhood members: Messrs. Alf Pilch, Sam Feldman, Joe Feldt, Sid Forcht, Sam Bloom, Sid Weiner, Lou Freedman and Phil Solish. Mrs. Joseph Feldt, president of Sisterhood, blessed the candles.

BREAKFAST
This Sunday, March 7th, Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club will present Mervorn, executive director of the congregation, as guest speaker. His topic will be: Basic Attitudes. Services at 9:40 a.m.

DIALOGUE

Recently a dialogue on Religion and My Attitude Toward the Changing Canadian Morality, was held at B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation. Forty-two laymen of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto were present as well as synagogue members. Mrs. Murray Vernon, chairman of the adult education committee, presided. Rev. Roland de Cornille and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim gave the opening statements. The meeting then was divided into six discussion groups, reports having been returned by each.

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The Chicago-born rabbi is a graduate of the University of Chicago and was ordained at the Hebrew Theological College in 1929. He was Rabbi of the United Synagogue of Ottawa from 1940-1946 and co-president of the Mizrahi Organization of Canada from 1944-1946. As a member at that time of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he was responsible as a representative of Vaad Hatzala in effecting immigration to Canada of more than one hundred rabbis and rabbinical students. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Yeshiva University in 1955. In 1964 he was named President Emeritus of the Hebrew Theological College.

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RECEIVES AWARD OF MERIT. — Mrs. Sarah Mason, the one-thousandth student to receive training under the Program 5 Retraining Program, who is shown being presented the award of merit from Saul Cowan, chairman, North York Board of Education.

The ceremony was held recently at the graduation at Bathurst Heights Secondary School. Mr. J. Pole-Langdon, chairman of the Advisory Vocational Committee of the Board, presided. Controller Gordon Hurst and Councillor Paul Godfrey of the Township, and Mrs. Jean Chappelle of the National Employment Services, were special guests.

The graduates made a presentation to their teacher, Mrs. Gail Wine-maker, of a purse in grateful recognition of her efforts and encouragement.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

AND THE RAINS CAME DOWN

by BARBARA I. PEARL

The musical comedy, 110, In The Shade, still playing at O'Keefe Center till Saturday, March 6th, is a funny farce about something, though I wish I knew what.

Starring Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire, this presentation by Dave Merrick base on N. Richard Nash's novel, would be comical if one weren't reminded of many other musicals.

Briefly, it's all about a western town and surrounding fields drying up for lack of rain. But also drying up is Lizzy Curry (Jeannie Carson) whose pop (Will Greer) and brothers Noah (Charles Scott) and Jimmie (Scooter Teague) are convinced that she is destined for spinsterhood.

Until Bill Starbuck (Biff McGuire), con-man and fak-

er, comes along. He adds witchery to his long list of questionable credentials by claiming he will bring rain to the sun-struck area within twenty-four hours — for one-hundred dollars.

Some of the inhabitants take this with a grain of salt, especially the sheriff who is loathe to turn him loose when he finally gets his man.

But everyone does agree that Starbuck is responsible for letting loose the female in Lizzie, thereby saving her from a fate of loneliness.

Oliver Smith's settings, as usual, give vista. However, as a background for the musical shenanigans that go on while the plot unfolds, they are a bit too corny (excuse the pun).

The only song worth remembering is, Simple Little Things.

Though one cannot forget the rain which finally fell, at the crucial moment, both on the fields and on stage at O'Keefe Center.

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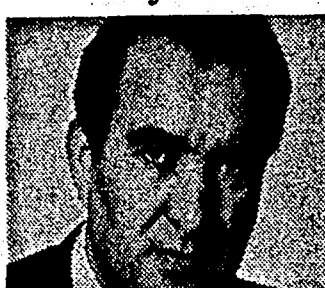
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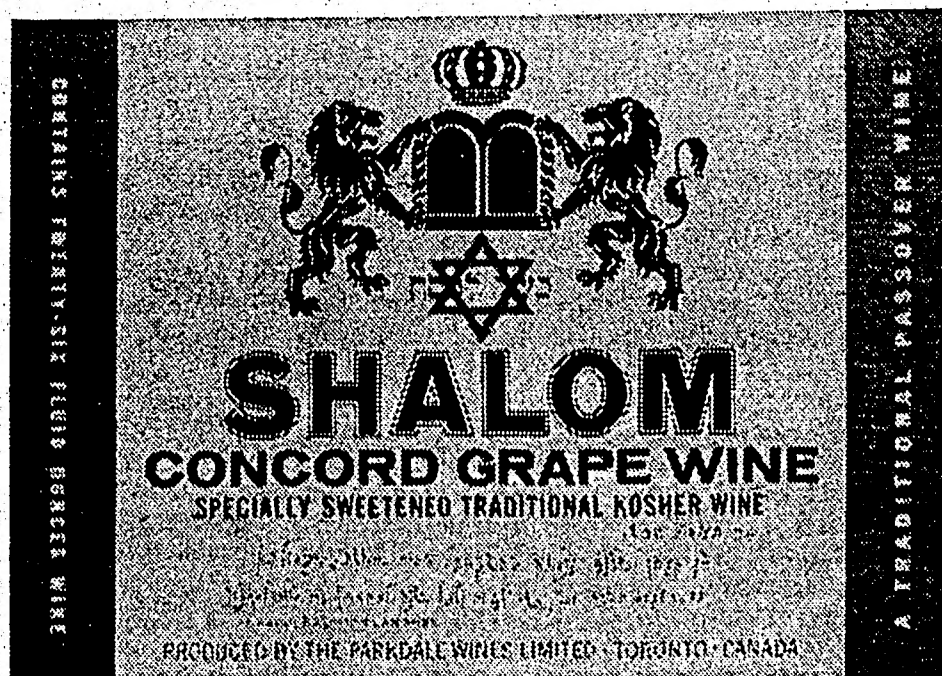
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DIPLOMATIC AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Shortly the West German government may appoint a Consul General in Israel, and Israel will reciprocate by appointing a Consul General in Bonn. We predict that some organizations will proclaim this a new era in German Jewish relations; they will declare this the result of their hard labor in the field of public relations.

Before they do, we suggest they

read carefully the interview with Nasser which appeared in the February 24th issue of the German magazine, Der Spiegel. There the Egyptian dictator grants the Germans permission to establish such a consulate in Israel — but not an embassy.

Will the sovereign West German government follow these Nasser instructions to the letter?

MIDEAST SITUATION

CANADIAN NON-INTERVENTION

If the Canadian government has made known its position on the present precarious balance of power in the Middle East, it has not said so in public. Quite to the contrary, in a statement to The Canadian Jewish News' representative in Ottawa, the Department of External Affairs has made it clear that "a note from the Canadian government at this time would not appear to be appropriate."

We believe the opposite. Since Canada has been known for its impartiality in the Middle East and also for its interest in preserving peace in this sensitive area, we are at a loss to understand why the Canadian government would consider a crisis in the Mid-East less dangerous than the fighting in Viet Nam. Or must we wait till, God forbid, hostilities actually break out?

On second thoughts, it may not be the fault of the Canadian government. Perhaps the insistence on the part of Jewish organizations here and south of the border—that the West German government should be "persuaded" to restore "the fragile balance"—is the source of the non-intervention.

Concerning those who placed all their hopes upon the kindness of West Germany, let us remember that non-intervention in pre-World War II years led to very tragic consequences.

North American Jews cannot afford to remain silent. In both Canada and the United States, it is felt that the community is not sufficiently aroused. Or it may be that the organizations are busy with more urgent matters; they cannot concentrate upon actual aid to Israel in its defense.

THE GARBER STATEMENT

CANADIAN JEWRY & BONN

In a letter to Dr. Kurt Oppler, West German Ambassador in Ottawa, Mr. Michael Garber, Q.C., president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, states "on behalf of approximately 260,000 Canadian Jews, among whom are many who suffered personal tragedies during the Hitler years".

Your country gained stature in the eyes of the world in 1952 when it agreed to make financial reparation to Israel... in a partial redress in the wrongs committed.

Then, discussing Germany's failure to fulfill its obligations according to its pact with Israel, the Canadian Jewish Congress expresses "the hope that your government will reconsider its policy and redress this wrong too."

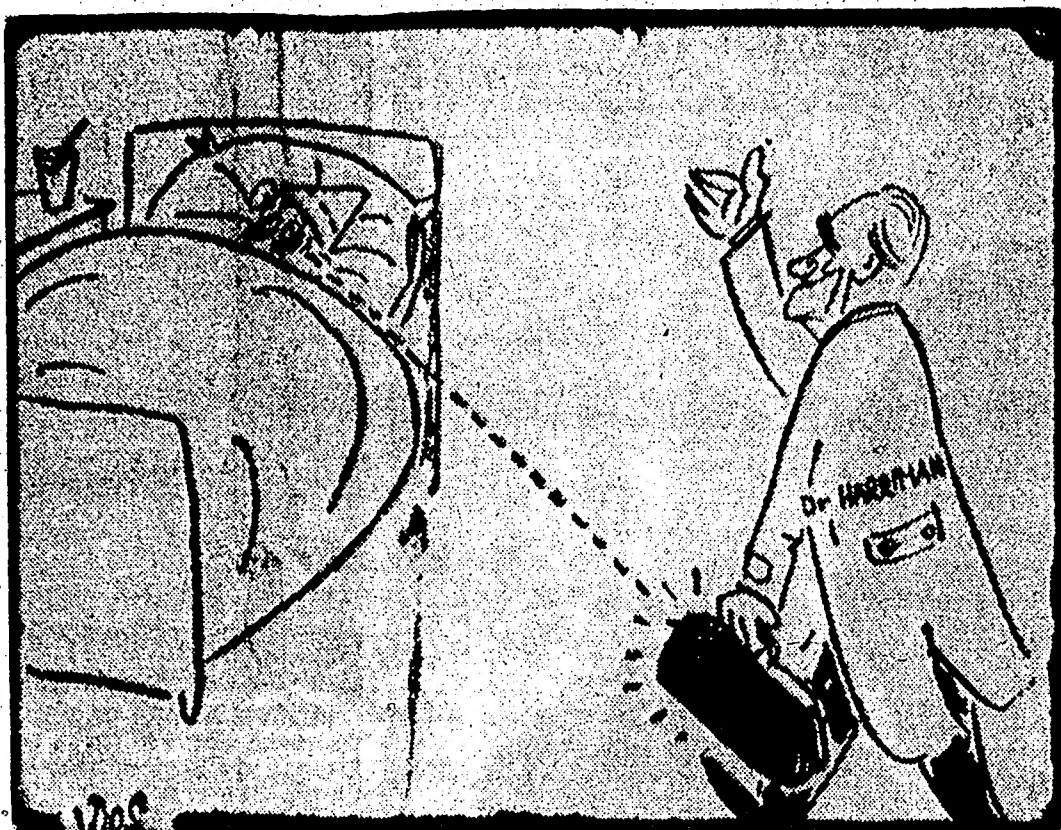
We doubt very much whether the 260,000 Canadian Jews had empowered

Mr. Michael Garber, Q.C., and the Canadian Jewish Congress to prostrate themselves before a German ambassador. We protest the expiration of the statute of limitations in Germany. We claim it is too early to forget. Shouldn't there be, as a matter of fact, a statute of limitations to what a Jewish organization dares to do and say in so delicate matter as the relations between the Jews and the German government?

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Frankly, we are dismayed by such policy. Definitely it affects deeply our dignity and the image of the Jew. Thus we publicly state that in this demarche Mr. Garber did not represent all Jews living in Canada.

WHAT HAS HE BROUGHT, BESIDES TRANQUILLIZERS?



Jerusalem Post & Ma'ariv

The Hate Bill Debate In Ottawa: What Next?

OTTAWA (CJN) — The most recent developments concerning Bill C-21—now under discussion by the External Affairs Committee—point to a very profound interest by legislators. Toronto's James Walker, M.P., one of the co-sponsors of the Anti-Hate Bill thus summarized the situation for The Canadian Jewish News:

I think we are going to come out all right. The point is being made increasingly that something has to be done. Many of the lukewarm early supporters are now asking for a change in the Criminal Code.

We still have the conviction that such a law must and will be passed.

I think the External Affairs Standing Committee will have a very full hearing, which is all to the good—it makes the matter known to

a wide section of the public. I asked to be included among the members of the Committee because I want to be a participant, as is Milton Klein, Montreal M.P.

"We want nothing less than the most serious consideration, and will carry the fight right into the committee. I know that chairman John Matheson is fully aware of the great importance and all the social implications of this problem."

Last week end two important Canadians appeared before the External Affairs Standing Committee on Hate Literature. Two of them made important statements: Dr. Daniel Hill (Toronto) and Dr. Karl Stern (Montreal).

Dr. Daniel Hill, Director of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, appeared before the External Affairs

Standing Committee, which is enquiring into all aspects of hate literature. He testified as a sociologist.

Quoting Dean Rostow of Yale University Law School: "Men often say that we cannot legislate maturity... All movements of law reform seeking to carry out certain social judgments as to what is fair and just in the conduct of society." He pointed out that it was only recently that federal and provincial authorities legislated against bigotry to give equal opportunity, in law, for all seeking employment and accommodation. "Human rights legislation in these, while restricting the freedom of the few individuals who would deny equal treatment to their fellows, ensures the human dignity of all," he said.

He went on to say that peddlers of hate literature are outside the sphere of present law and their minds are beyond the influence of reason. Jews and Negroes are primary targets to-day, but tomorrow there will be others. Grass roots support for hate campaigns is lacking in Canada, but public apathy is a grave danger which may give a foothold by default. Vigilance must be maintained.

Dr. Hill says it is 20 years that no combined federal and provincial conference has been held of authorities responsible for administering human rights. He felt that this was an error that should be rectified during the time the matter is being considered by the commission.

The Committee, under the chairman, Mr. John Matheson, will invite other witnesses.

Another form of testimony was given the committee by Dr. Karl Stern (of Montreal), one of Canada's most renowned psychiatrists. He

Aizenshtok and G. Gor.

The election of Akhmatova is regarded in Soviet literary circles as a clear indication that she has been completely rehabilitated and restored to her former important position. It will be recalled that she had been declared "a dangerous" person and that in the days of post-war rigid party control she was described as "a mouthpiece for sentiments alien to Soviet man". Her works were forbidden and she was ostracized and expelled from the Union of Soviet Writers.

A native of the Ukraine, Akhmatova began her literary career with translations from French, Chinese, Polish and Hebrew poetry.

letters to the editor

THE MOROCCO JEWS

Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment The Canadian Jewish News on its stand (issue of February 19th) regarding the article published by the organ of the U.J.A. which was so derogatory and insulting to the Sephardic group of which I am the chairman.

This article was the one which places the Jews who have migrated in recent years and months from North Africa to Toronto in a very bad light. One who is not a Sephardic Jew from North Africa cannot possibly appreciate our feelings. We wish to integrate and become an important part of this community, and we have looked for the opportunity to do so.

This is why some of us joined the Farband. In our estimation, it is the only organization in Toronto which has made us feel welcome, made us feel we all

are Jewish brothers, whether of Ashkenazic or Sephardic origin. As an officer of the Farband, I work with others in promoting understanding, and we work for positive Jewish causes.

Moroccan Jews did not come to Canada to be degraded or insulted in an official organ of the Jewish community. Our people are hard working, responsible citizens like other Jews. We welcome the opportunity to become equal citizens with these Jews, for we believe we could be an asset in this community, just as Sephardic Jews have become an asset in other countries.

If the U.J.A. really seeks our assistance as they have been led to believe many times, it should exert its sincere effort and disallow a poorly informed, ignorant correspondent to write insulting lead articles about fel-

low Jews in its publication. We wish to help the U.J.A. (as many of us already have) as well as all Jewish causes. But it is discouraging when we read such a stupid, misleading article which serves only to foster disunity in Jewish ranks.

Again, we express our appreciation to The Canadian Jewish News for its understanding support. We feel that religious and other leaders in Toronto also should lend their weight and see to it that such articles are not published. For they degrade not only fellow Canadian Jews but the entire Jewish community as well.

Toronto.
Sydney Bendahan, chairman
Sephardic Branch 603 Farband

ASHKENAZI AND SEPHARDI

Dear Editor:

First, I wish to express my high esteem for The Canadian Jewish News. Of all Anglo-Jewish weekly magazines and newspapers, I find The Canadian Jewish News the best to serve the needs of the Jewish community and to present with ingenuity its current problems.

What moved me especially was the editorial of February 19th, in defense of the Moroccan Jewish community of Toronto against these irresponsible, dark forces in our midst.

In this editorial I heard the voice of our great sages who did not tolerate blind criticism of our people.

I too am a Moroccan Jew who knows by experience the full meaning of being persecuted, of being persecuted. But the case in Morocco is different from the one mentioned in the editorial. The persecution in Morocco did not deteriorate my self-image; did not weaken my religious belief. It gave me a chance to demonstrate to myself and to others the superiority of the religion of Moses to that of Mohammed.

The case discussed in the editorial is but a microcosm of the so-called Sephardic problem, though extremely painful. For the techniques used by Sephardic Jews to overcome discrimination and insults are useless when they stem from their own brothers, i.e., the Ashkenazim.

The terms, Ashkenazi and Sephardi, are Hebrew names for German and Spanish, respectively. The latter destroyed the Jewish community of Spain by forced conversion, auto-de-fe, and expulsion. The former were burned in gas chambers.

Many of us still modify the name, Jew, by Ashkenazi or Sephardi. And when we do, we forget the horror associated with these names; rather, we remember and keep every trifling custom acquired in those two countries.

N.Y. City David Kadosh

the russian puzzle

LONDON, (JCNS) Ilya Ehrenburg and six other Jewish writers have been elected to the new secretariat of the Board of the Moscow Section of the Soviet Writer's Union, it has just been announced. Among the new Jewish members of the Board, consisting now of over 90 members, are A. Stein, A. Kronn, I. Gordon, and A. Dymshitz.

There are also six Jewish writers, novelists and poets on the board of the Leningrad section of the Writers' Union. According to "Literaturnaya Rossiya", the Jewish Russian poetess, Anna Akhmatova, is on the top of the list of the newly elected board. Other Jewish members are Y. Etkint, V. Shefner, E. Grin, I.

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

TRENDS OF HISTORY

On reaching the end of a book one usually reflects on its contents and recaptures the impression which it leaves on the mind. The Book of Exodus is now completed. The reader recalls that it tells the story of an enslaved people who emerged to freedom, to receive an incomparable moral and legal code. At the same time he is made to realize that a people cannot live constantly on a high plane; it defilets and debases itself.

From the heights of Sinai Israel sank to the depths by fashioning the Golden Calf; but when taught the error of their ways and having beer, purged they proceeded to erect a sanctuary, a symbol of renewed spiritual stature. Thus can a people's development be compared to a graph which records upward and downward trends.

The theme of this book is a true reflection of Jewish history as a whole. As such it is worthy of comparison with the record of other nations and with the manner of their reaction to the variety of circumstances recorded in their own histories. They too rose from insignificance, to flourish and prosper, but to decline to extinction.

The graph of history does not lie; it is like the invisible hand which writes indelibly. But when an attempt is made to assess the reason for the decline, one is forced to the conclusion that the basic cause is the lack of a source from which to draw powers of resistance.

The course of Jewish history reveals one significant difference from the record of other nations. At its inception Israel was unaffected by the nations which surrounded her. In later centuries Jewry was precluded from living a free and unfettered life. Any decline in the graph is attributable to extraneous forces, and to exposure to the conflict between loyalty to the great moral code which lay close to the heart of the Jew and the overwhelming pressures brought to bear from without. The Jew has a distracted soul. No wonder he falls short, at times, of the great virtues which he is called up to display.

When the time comes to judge a nation, one should not regard the quality of acts performed in a rash moment or under the strain of pressing circumstances, but from the aspect of eternity. He who judges from the events of a fleeting moment suffers from restricted vision. When, therefore, a verdict was recently passed on Jewry that it "forfeits its right in the eyes of the world to be numbered amongst civilised peoples", one realises that the judgment was both cruel and crude. Jewry knows its weaknesses and acknowledges the causes. It knows its inherent strength and its potentiality to contribute to human wellbeing. But it also knows the influence of history.

The Book of Exodus is a permanent reminder of such history. Reflecting on its contents one recalls that the passage from Sinai to the erection of the sanctuary was devious. But within the sanctuary stood the Ark, and in it there lay side by side the tablets of stone and the broken fragments of the first set of Commandments. A true symbolism indeed of a people's record, for they recall the rise and fall in human behaviour. If to deflect from the code of Sinai is to display decline, then to be restored and to create a sanctuary in which men's minds turn to higher things, is to rise again and to climb to even greater heights.

the lively arts • THEATRE MUSIC FILM • BY D. COHN

● Sam, a musical version of part of Mark Twain's life, is in the making.

● During a performance recently in Berlin, eight members defected from East Berlin's famous operatic company, Komische Opera. These eight were technical personnel in the 264-member troupe headed by Prof. Walter Felsenstein, an Austrian living in Communist East Germany.

It was the company's first trip to West Germany in several years.

● Richard Burton is toying with the idea of playing the role of Oskar Schindler, German Catholic who saved 1300 Jews from death in World War II. A simile of Auschwitz camp and streets of Krakow and Brno will be built in Portugal.

Schindler, a leading industrial engineer, headed German and Polish armament factories. His unskilled laborers were composed of Jewish victims of the SS and Gestapo. He armed them with black market guns and they took over the concentration camp.

Schindler now is 56, and lives in Argentina. Israel decorated him and survivors still send him gifts.

● Charlie Chaplin told a professor at Berkeley University, California, "I have relatives on my father's side, living in Africa, who look extremely Jewish, some with Jewish names, so I'm prob-

bably part Jewish... I may be part French, and Jewish, or German."

Mr. Chaplin does not know "his stock; he would never know his origins", writes Mr. Peter Steffens, an instructor in journalism at the university who interviewed the famous film star at his villa in Switzerland.

As further evidence of his Jewishness, Mr. Chaplin told him that while working on The Great Dictator, he felt so close to the Jews, and to what was happening to them under Hitler, "that I was convinced that I must be Jewish."

Mr. Chaplin spoke about his background, or the little he knows of it. On his mother's side, his grandfather was an Irish cobbler, and his grandmother came from people who were in the rag-and-bone business — junk collectors. It was then that he spoke of the "relatives on my father's side" who "look extremely Jewish."

Until now Mr. Chaplin had parried all questions regarding his possible Jewish ancestry with denials, or with statements that he would be proud if it were so, but it just did not happen to be so. This is the first time he has even tried to establish this link with Jewishness.

● Mrs. Peggy Sellers, mother of actor Peter Sellers, is proud of Wolfe Busell, the London cabbie who refused to take on as passenger the

wife of Nazi Colin Jordan. "He did a good job," she said. "I am a Jewess and I'd been a man I would have done the same. I lost many relatives in Nazi concentration camps. I know the war is over and we have got to forget but sometimes someone has to protest."

● The Deputy is expected to open on Wednesday, March 10th, in Antwerp.

● The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra will give concerts in Moscow, Leningrad and three other cities in May, 1966, under an agreement signed in Moscow last week.

The Bolshoi and Kirov Ballets and David Oistrakh, Soviet violinist, will appear in Israel.

● Kirk Douglas was signed to play the lead in the United Artists film based on the life of Col. David (Mike) Marcus, the American soldier who was killed while commanding a unit during the siege of Jerusalem in 1948. Shooting begins in Jerusalem on May 18th. John Wayne also is featured.

● Negotiations are taking place with a number of foreign companies for the filming of Operation Cairo, story based on the adventures of Mordecai Luk, "man in the trunk".

● Daliah Lavi is being sued in Tel Aviv for \$180,000 by Ron film company for breach of contract. The company says it "discovered" her

in 1959, and in return for a four-year undertaking to appear in roles assigned her, they would invest money in training her for stardom. In 1962, they claim, she refused a part in a film prepared for her in which much money was spent, including for publicity.

Daliah says she was underdressed when she signed the contract; the company took advantage of her mother's lack of Hebrew to persuade her to agree to it. She claims she rose to stardom only since leaving the company. Hearings are due next month.

● Moise Weinberg, pupil of Shostakovich, Soviet composer, has written new music for I. L. Peretz's Children Poems. It will be performed soon by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra.

Weinberg is the son-in-law of the late Solomon Mikhoels, famous Soviet Jewish

actor murdered during the Stalin regime.

Weinberg's idea is to include Peretz in a series of new compositions in line with the tendency now among Jewish writers in Russia to consider Peretz a revolutionary author like Sholem Aleichem.

In the latest issue of "Sovietish Heimland", a monthly, an article was devoted to reappraising Peretz's literary career. Aaron Ruskin, its author, points out that Peretz, in his Hebrew and, especially, in Yiddish works, was very critical of the prevailing conditions of Jewish workers in Poland, and he championed a revolutionary reform. Unable to advocate the change openly because of strict Czarist censorship, Peretz wrote allegorical essays and poems demanding improvement in the fate of workers and the Jewish poor in Russian Poland.

GOLDMANN TO AUSCHWITZ

NEW YORK, (JCNS) Dr. Nahum Goldman, the President of the World Jewish Congress and the World Zionist Organisation, will visit Rumania in April at the invitation of Dr. David Moses Rosen, the Chief Rabbi.

On April 11 he will go to Poland and attend the dedication of the \$260,000 Jewish Pavilion at Auschwitz as a representative of the international committee of the pavilion.

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"RELATIVES SOUGHT - APRIL 1964"

4. ROTBLAND, Hela, nee Shpringer, daughter of Moshe and Liba, born in Wloclawek, Poland, 55, presently residing in Israel, is looking for her cousin, Mania Brud, born in Wloclawek, Poland, in 1909, daughter of Gershon and Rivka, residing somewhere in Canada.
6. OWEN (Wollstein), Jack, born September 8, 1898, last known address in 1958, 21 Lowther Avenue, Toronto, married, is sought by sister, Frieda Mayer, Harrow, England.
7. HEMMO, Joseph, born in Cairo, Egypt, son of Ibrahim and Simha Hemmo, nee Sakhal, presumably a resident of Canada, is sought by his sister, Salha Hemmo, 59, of Cairo, Egypt.
9. BALOVICI, Sulim and Simon, born in Sulitza, Botoshani, Roumania, the sons of Aaron and Hava, have a sister, Feige, are sought by cousin, Haik Beer, daughter of Moise and Idis, has two brothers, Leon and Moise, in Israel from Roumania since 1951.
14. GOLD, Jack, last known address Hamilton or Toronto in 1957, 30, son of Max and Ray, sought by mother, 70, residing in Montreal.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MAY 1964"

2. RASHKOWSKI, Robert, arrived in Canada from Wilno, Poland, in 1945, born in Nementin, Poland, 45, mother, Pola-Pesl, sister, Lala 40, sought by his relative, Leizer Jambra, son of Jacobzvi and Chaya, now in Wilno, Russia.
3. GRYSZPAN, Moritz, of Haifa, Israel, presumably residing in Canada, born in Kalish, Poland in 1923, sought by friend, Mayer Kawe, of Kalish, Poland, 40, son of Leon and Cerka, Victoria, Australia.
4. TEITELBAUM, Monia, son of Beile Teitelbaum, Riga, Latvia, his wife was born in Finland, is urgently sought by a firm of attorneys in Israel, as he is heir to an estate.
6. ARONOWITZ, Sheindl, daughter of Ben Zion and Zeld, born in Roumania, 50, arrived in Canada from Israel, married, husband, Avram, sought by cousin, Josef Horowitz, born in Roumania, 34, son of Feivel and Sara, now in Tel-Aviv.
7. BLUM, Velvel, married, in Canada since 1937, born in Manaoia, Roumania, 71, son of Emanuel and Rivka Rachel, sought by niece, Tova Kiva, nee Blum, also known as Tony, born in Targul Neamtz, Roumania, daughter of Fishel and Esther, 68, now in Israel.
10. MANCZYK, Bella (Balcza), daughter of Iankiel, husband's name, Srulek and children, Gershon, David and one daughter, sister of Aidel, presumably in Canada or Israel, is sought by nephew, Morris (Motel) Zalcman, son of Aron-Itzhak and Faiga-Riuka, nee Manczyk, married, born in Kielce, Poland, 38, wife, Uta and sons. David and Aron, residing in Germany.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JUNE 1964"

2. TENENBAUM, Sam (Skulim), last known address, Prince George Hotel, Toronto, born in 1927, son of Berish and Rebecca, canned food factory worker, sought by cousin, Bronislaw Tenenbaum, born in Lwow, Poland, 1919, son of Gershon and Regina Tenenbaum, nee Lifschitz, wife, Dora and son, Gershon, now living in Israel.
3. BIRNBAUM, Bela, engineer, resided in Krakow, Poland, before the war, is sought by the Israel Executive of World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem.
6. ROITMAN, Morris, born in Bindera, Bessarabia in 1892, son of Shimon, has two sons, Eugene and Simon, sought by sister, Ida Gartman, nee Roitman, born in Bindera, 62, now in Russia.
7. GOLDENBERG, Rudolf, should be in Toronto or Montreal, in Canada since 1941, 62, born in Tchernovitz, son of Mendel and Fanny (Frieda), nee Eisinger, has a daughter in Tchernovitz Erica Waiserman, sought by brother-in-law, Norbert Welt, born in Tchernovitz in 1891, son of Simon and Otilia, in Israel since 1950.
9. GROSS, Lajos, arrived in Canada from Hungary in 1956, 62, son of Albert, tinsmith, sought by cousin, Mor Schwartz, son of Lajos and Veronika, born in Hungary in 1912, now in Israel.
13. CHMARA, Malia, nee Dorcik, daughter of Moshe and Shifra, in Canada since 1922, husband's name Yakov, and children Ruven, Bunia and Haia, is sought by her niece, Chail Mochel, nee Dorcik, daughter of Abraham and Pearl, born in Soroka, Bessarabia and now residing in Tchernovitz.
14. BISNOWATY (Bos), Abraham, born in Zvinegradka, Russia, in 1905, son of David and Leia, in Canada since 1922, factory owner, sought by nephew, Alexander Bisnovaty, son of Moise and Lima, born in Kiev, Russia, in 1934, in Israel since 1960.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JULY 1964"

1. PISEN, Arthur, in Canada since 1935, born in Roumania in 1895, is sought by Solomon Beuberg, of Israel, son of Aron and Malvina, nee Yankovitch, 43.
2. HOCHGLAUBE, S., last known address, 358 College Street, "Hobe Jewellery," Toronto, is sought by his sister, Dora Hochglaupe of Bruxelles, Belgium.
3. WEISS, Hildegard, nee Greenbaum, husband in the diamond business presumably, born in Frankfurt-am-Main on December 8, 1930, parents Sigmund and Anna, was in Guatemala prior to arrival in Canada, sought by her mother.
4. GZEBMACHER, Itzak, Avrum, and Hersh, in Canada since 1922, all born in Warsaw, Poland, 62, 59 and 46 years of age, respectively, sons of Yosel, sought by Zygmunt (Zurich) Gzebmacher, born in Kowel, Poland, son of Avrum-Yakov, now in Poland.

5. KIRTZER, Shyie, married, in Toronto or Montreal, 70, born in Mariampol, Lithuania; wife, Necha, has three daughters, sought by relative, Ezra Wittenberg, telephone technician, born in Mariampol, Lithuania, in 1911, son of Dov and Henia, nee Mariampolski, wife's name Nechama, has two daughters, now in Israel.
6. SCHWARTZ, Aron, last known address, Toronto, born in Barlad, Roumania, in 1914, son of Shulim and Sima, sought by cousin, Hana Carp, nee Cooperman, now in Israel, daughter of Pincu and Sima, born in Braila, Roumania, 42.
7. GOTTFRIED, Rosa (Reizel), nee Spalatoriu, in Toronto since 1938, born in Harlau, Roumania, 65, daughter of Sumer and Chana-Ruchla, nee Mendelovici, husband born in Berlin, a grain merchant, came to an uncle, Berish Mendelovici, employed by "Ford", sought by brother, Shulem Spalatoriu, a factory worker, 60, now in Israel with wife Tauba and two children.
9. GREENBAUM, Yankel, married, born in Poland, 70, tailor, sought by Yichel Kaliszak, cousin, born in Glowno, Poland, 60, son of Israel-Zalmen and Pesl, nee Greenbaum, now in Israel. Abraham Greenbaum, another brother, also sought.
8. ROSENBERG, Miriam, married, presumably residing in Toronto, born in Lodz, Poland, 60, has a daughter, Masha, 29, sought by sister, Edga Leib, nee Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, N.Y.
11. DATZKOVSKY, Aaron, son of Wolf Datzkovsky, being sought and anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact JIAS immediately.
14. FENGERGAUT or FENGERHUT, Jacob, in Canada since 1945, 66, sought by Lazar Silpert, 66, born in Riga, Latvia, son of Markus and Anna, now in Latvia.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - AUGUST 1964"

3. UST (Just) Pinchas (Paul), in Toronto since 1948, wife's name, Ansa and son's, Mark. Sought by Abraham Miller, Troy, N.Y.
4. MILJAVSKI, Nohem, in Toronto presumably since 1910, sought by A. E. Miljavski, Russia.
6. RAUCHWERGER, Mendel, Itzig and Abram, in Canada since 1935, sought by Lobe Weisman of Tchernovitz, Russia.
8. MEISTER, Shany, cantor, born in Cluj, Roumania, 50, presumably residing in Toronto, has two brothers who are also in Canada, sought by friend, Mono Kraus, son of Mihai and Rosa, 52, wife, Bella and son, Rabi, residing in Cleveland.
10. SLUD, Michal Halevii, son of Pinchas and Leah, from Wodzislaw, near Pinczow, Province of Kielce, Poland, would like to locate the sons of Joseph Rosenbaum, who came from Warsaw to Toronto in 1920. The Rosenbaum children have an uncle and aunt, Wolf and Pearl Rubinek now deceased. FIX, Joseph, would like to locate his brothers Jacob, William and Samuel Fix, in America for about 50 years.
12. GOLDFARB, Mordechai, married, in Toronto from Israel since 1957, born in Ostrog, Poland, 52, son of

Yeshayahu and Paulina, nee Greenberg, has a wife and three children, Czechoslovakian, sought by sister, Anna Rodan, nee Goldfarb, husband's name, Alexander, born in Dubno, Poland, 28, in Canada since August 1964.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - SEPT. 1964"

1. PASTERNAK, Rose Ester, married name unknown, born in Chmielnik, Poland, daughter of Michael and Chana-Blima Pasternak, nee Michalowsky, cousins, Majer and Ajzyk, sought by niece, Miriam-Mary Golish, daughter of Wolf Chiam mother's maiden name Masarz, born in Chmielnik, Poland, last address 298 Amhurst or 9 Eagle East, relative Mrs. A. Shore, 59 Waterloo Avenue, Downsview, Ontario.
2. WOLF, Estera, nee Scherl, in Canada since 1938, presumably in Toronto, sought by sister, Roza Vexler, nee Scherl, now with husband's sister in Belgium, parents names Mehel and Lottie Scherl, nee Dornfeld.
3. ZALCER, Zeld (Zosha), nee Dominska, presumably in Toronto since 1950, knitter, daughter of Yankel and Ester-Laja, came to Canada from Camp Lechfeld, had a sister Adela Lastman whose three children were taken to Israel by Zeld Zalcer's brother, Moishe Dominski.
4. JACOBOWITZ, David, married, from Chicago, born in Pinsk, Poland, 64, son of Yankel and Dora, sisters Mirel and Itka, sought by niece, Frieda Nikolayev, nee Jacobowitz, born in Pinsk, 48, daughter of Meyer and Dina, David Jacobowitz is her father's brother.
5. SCHIDERSON, Eisig, married, presumably in Toronto, accountant in wholesale granery, son of Mitchnik, wife—Lifsha and brothers, Salamon and Eltraim, sought by Ephraim Schapiro of Berlin, Germany.
6. SCHAPIRO, Ephraim of Berlin, Germany, is looking for his brother, Leon Schapiro, 60, married, children, Tina and Rachmiel, last known address was Chicago.
7. GINGOLD, Israel, presumably in Toronto in 1952, born in Bucecea, Roumania, 50, has a sister, Anna Rappaport, nee Gingold, a teacher of mathematics, sought by friend, Avram Bril, son of Leizer and Ruchla, born in Botoshan, 50, now in Michigan, U.S.A.
8. KATZ, Leib, born in Kikolow, Russia, son of Shmul and Genendel, in Canada since 1919, has a brother, Joseph, sought by sister, Chona Keller, nee Katz, born in Sokolov near Zhitomir, Russia, now in Nowograd-Wolinsk, Russia.
9. WALTER, Wilhelm, born in Stankow, Poland, in 1917, student, son of Israel and Miriam, nee Reiter, sought by cousin, Herman Reiter, born in Zurawno, Poland, 65, son of Eisig and Etla Reiter, nee Schwarz, married, residing in New York City.
10. GRUBER, Slava, nee Zuzel, 50 born in Wyszkwow, Poland, daughter of Abraham-Samson and Chaia, in Canada since May 1945, housewife, sought by cousin, Elka Sadovni, nee Zuzel, born in Poland in 1912, formerly a resident of Steyr, Austria, now in Israel.
12. STEINGART, Entsi, nee Boruchovitch, married, in Canada since 1921, daughter of Berl, children, Simcha, Isaac and Ita, sought by sister, Brandel Perelman, children, Leo, Froika and David, residing in Berdichev, Russia.
13. ZELIKOWITZ, Louis, born in Ritveh, Lithuania, manufacturer, son of David, sisters Hana Epstein and Lena Meiserson, brother, Getzer was a professor in New York City, now deceased, sought by great niece, Yaella Frankel, nee Epstein, born in Jerusalem, Israel, 23, daughter of Aryel and mother's maiden name Laibel, presumably residing in Montreal.

- by friend, Moritz Schnapp, born in Gura-Humoru-lui, Roumania, 52, son of Joseph and Maryem Schnapp, nee Wolfsh, now living in Trinidad.
7. GUTMAN, Matias, in Toronto since 1947, furrier, sought by cousin, Farkas Marcovici, nee Wolf, born in Roumania, daughter of Huna and Sima now in Israel.
8. PRINTZ, Lily, last known address Glengary Ave., Toronto, sought by United Hias Service, Israel.
10. MANDOVICI, Marcel, born in Moinesht, Roumania, 69, engineer, son of Pinia, sought by cousin, Elchanan Mandovici (Herman-Huna), son of Leon and Rachel, now in Israel.
11. AXELROD, Nisen, of Jarebkovi, Russia, in Canada since 1921, farmer, left with wife, Eta and children, Frida, Chava and Shmul, sought by relative, David Blinder, 60, now in Israel. Daughter's married name Blinder, is now a widow, son also married.
14. HAMEICH, Ingrid, nee Kalt, left Krakow, Poland, for Canada after Second World War, born in Riga, Latvia, 41, daughter of Anna, sought by Erna Seltling, daughter of Jean and Antoinette, now in Riga.
13. RUBLER, Josef, in Canada since 1948, married, born in Poland between 50 and 60 years of age, furniture maker, sought by friend, Anzalm Erenbrod, engineer, son of Abraham and Bella, wife Genia and daughters Roma and Sylvia, born in Bukaczowce, Poland, 47, residing in Poland.
15. FREIMAN-GLUT, Keva, son of Noah-Hersh, born in Drohobycz, Poland, about 45, wife, Rona, sought by cousin, Leon (Leib) Swarcbard, sexton, born in Balabanofka, Russia, son of Shulim and Hana, residing, in Toronto.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - NOV. 1964"

2. NACHUM, Moni, born in Cairo, Egypt, 29, photographer, married, wife, Sonia, has brothers and sisters in Israel, residing in Canada, sought by friend, Roni Kahlan, in Canada since September, 1964.
4. RAKOSOVITCH, Moshe, son of Anshel and Gitel, born in Blendow, Poland, near Gryce, sought by S. Sheinin of "The Yiddische Zeitung, Buenos Aires, Argentine.
9. SLOBODA, Mary, married, born in Roster, Saskatchewan, 53, daughter of Nick and Martha, husband's name George, sought by cousin, Mike Sloboda, son of Fred and Irene of Toronto.
10. ABRAHAM, William, also known as Vilmos, somewhere in Canada, born in Cerny, Czechoslovakia, son of Jacob and Etel, nee Spiegel, has three sisters, Freida Stahl, Shari Katz and Elizabeth Leitman, sought by sister Elizabeth, residing in the States. (Photograph of person sought at Jias office).
11. KAGANSKY, Schoiom, born in Kaunas, Lithuania, September 18, 1927, son of Leiber and Chana, sought by his mother, Anna Kogan, nee Shuwal, another brother, Max Kogan (Kogansky) also born in Lithuania, believed to be somewhere in Canada.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - DEC. 1964"

1. SCHWITZMAN, two brothers and a sister, arrived in Canada from Klimontow, Poland, about 1914, about 70 years of age, sought by nephew, Moishe Szwicman, now in Israel, son of Benisch and Blima, nee Budin.
4. KLAR, Genia, born in Hocieniec, Poland, 63, daughter of Nechemie and Cywie, presumably residing in Montreal, sought by her friend, Mina Zahler, nee Friedler, 60, now in Toronto.
5. ZEBBA, Abrams-Tuvje, arrived presumably to Canada from Stockholm, Sweden, born in Ventspill, Latvia, March 26, 1889, sought by his son, Indrikis Ekis, residing in the States. Person sought was a pharmacist in Kloster and Aizpute, Latvia.
7. ROSENGARTEN, Meier, born in Dubulti, January 1, 1910, seen in Riga, Latvia in March, 1964, having returned as a tourist from Canada sought by his sister, M. Michelson, now in Riga.
8. HOBERFELD or HUBERFELD, Shivka, married, somewhere in Canada, husband's name Burech, sought by sister, Sura-Gisa Khastchevatska, of Pograbysh, District of Vinnitsa, Russia.

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1. GOLIGER, Kuba, born in 1905 in Zborow, Poland, last known address, Ottawa, worked together in a drugstore, sought by Berta Basy-Fensterstein of Israel.
2. STEINBOK, Jacob, married, in Canada since 1956, presumably in Toronto, born in Ostrow, Poland, 52, wife Toba and daughters Cecilia and Sonia, sought

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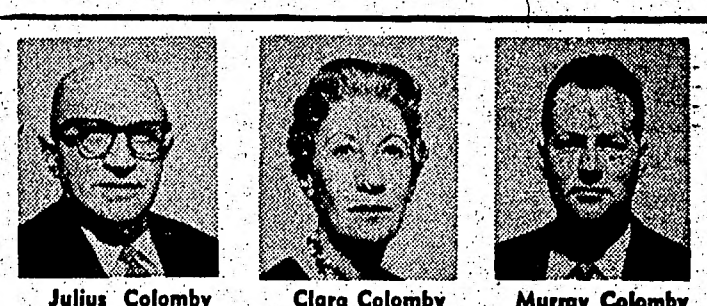
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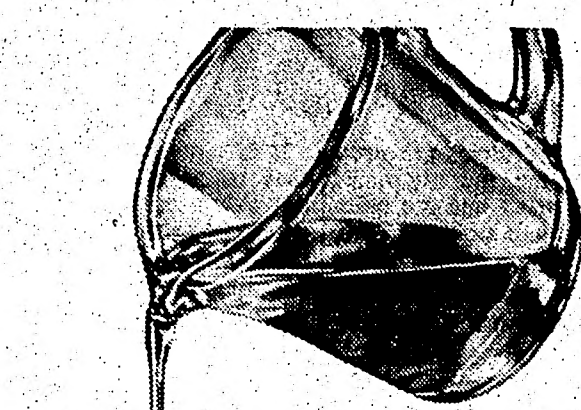
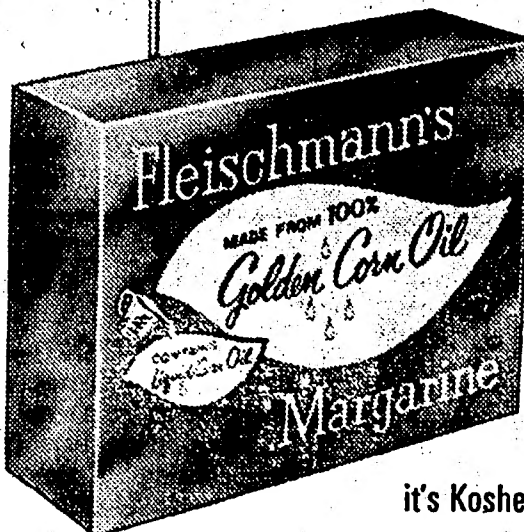
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held a regular meeting on Tues-
day evening, February 23rd, at
the home of Mrs. J. Ross. Mrs.
J. Tarshis, president, presided.Mrs. M. Kurtz reported on the
theater project. Contributions
were received for Passover bas-
kets for Israel. Mrs. S. Warnick,
Mother in Israel-convenor, re-
ported on her project.Mrs. H. Shapiro won the raf-
fle donated by Mrs. Ross.
Refreshments were served.
Hostess was assisted by Mes-
dame D. Pachter and M. Swartz.**LUNCHEON**Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood
held its monthly luncheon re-
cently in honor of Jewish Music
Month. Mrs. Sol Swartz, presi-
dent, presided.Mrs. Irving Green, vice presi-
dent, gave the invocation. Mrs.
Nathan Adler sang grace. In the
absence of Mrs. Sol Spring, re-
cording secretary, Mrs. Irving
Franklin read the minutes of the
last meeting.Mrs. Ted Waldman introduced
Mrs. Phyllis Panet who sang a
selection of Israeli and Yiddish
songs; Mr. Ernie Baltman ac-
companied at the piano. Mrs.
Hye Gladman thanked them on
behalf of Sisterhood.Sitting at the head table were:
Mesdames Sol Swartz, Irving
Green, Ted Waldman, Walter
Wurzburger, Nathan Adler, Moe
Ackerman, Lou Kernerman, Ir-
ving Franklin, Jennie Bassier,
Manny Spring.Convenors were Mesdames Joe
Mintz and Sol Weisbrod.**WINNERS**The works of the following ar-
tists were judged noteworthy at
a recent exhibition at Temple Si-
nai, sponsored by B'nai B'rith
Women: Michel Socha, Aaron
Hart Lodge, Murray Davis, For-
est Hill Lodge, Harold Kelman,
Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge;Jack Shayne, Toronto Lodge;
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Elaine Glassman, Ernest Chayer,
Frances Schwartz, North York
Chapter; Phyllis Sugarman,
Shaaron Chapter; Cyrel Troster,
Jordan Chapter, B'nai B'rith
Girls.**BALL**Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood will
have its annual Purim ball Satur-
day night, March 13th, in con-
junction with Brotherhood.**PANEL DISCUSSION**
At a meeting of Beth Am
Sisterhood on Tuesday, March
9th, a panel discussion will take
place relating to the responsibil-
ity of the individual synagogue
in maintaining set standards con-
cerning bar or bat mitzvah.The following will participate:
Rabbi Eugene Weiner, Beth Ja-
cob Synagogue, Hamilton, who
will discuss the topic from a
rabbi's point of view; Saul Mor-
genstein, youth director, Beth
Emeth Bais Yehudah Synagogue
and teacher in the English de-
partment, United Synagogue Day
School, who will present the
educators point of view; Ben
Applebaum, 2nd vice president,
Adath Israel Congregation, pastchairman of Adath Israel Board
of Education and treasurer of
Eastern Canadian Region, USY
Commission, who will speak as
a parent; Mel Merkur, assistant
to youth director of Beth Shalom
Synagogue and international
treasurer of ATID, who will give
the student's point of view.**DANCE**Sisterhood of Petah Tikvah
Anshe Castilla will have a Purim
dance tomorrow, March 6th, 8:00
p.m., at 12 Viewmount Avenue.
The Queen of Dance, Miss Petah
Tikva, 1965, will be crowned.**EXECUTIVE MEET**Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefillah
recently held an executive meet-
ing at the home of Mary Cohen.
Mildred Sheft was co-hostess;
Anne Goodman presided.The following reported: Tillie
Miskin, raffie; Lil Cornfield, don-
or dinner; Faye Handler, annual
tea and fashion show.**GENERAL MEET**Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefillah
held a general meeting last Wed-
nesday evening, March 3rd. Alan
Borovoy was guest speaker. He
spoke on: Quest for Racial
Equality.**ORT DAY**Wednesday, March 24th, has
been designated as ORT Day in
Canada. Mayor Philip Givens will
receive a delegation of Toronto
Women's ORT the week before,
March 17th, at 3:00 p.m., in ob-
servance of ORT Day.**University Students
On Jewish Fundraising**

Dear Editor:

The following statement was
made by the Hillel Student
Executive of B'nai B'rith Hillel
Foundation of the University of
Toronto:The Student Executive of the
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of
Toronto, being cognizant of the
great need for funds in the
Jewish community, and being
aware that the United Jewish
Welfare Fund is the agent for
gathering such funds in the Je-
wish community, has spent many
hours this year in discussing the
Jewish concept of charity and
how it should be applied in our
own days.Historically, Jewish charity is
unique in that it embodies the
spirit of selflessness. In our own
days, the basic responsibility of
Jewry is to assure the security
of the State of Israel, through
immigration, absorption and re-
settlement, to foster the educa-
tion of our youth towards
meaningful survival as Jews, and
to promote the social and
economic betterment of the Je-
wish community. The support of
these should be our true and
only motive for giving. Surely
every giving need not seek any
other motivation.We look forward to the day
that the Jewish community re-
captures the classical spirit of
giving charity as formulated sowell and lastingly by Maimonides,
the concept of "matan b'seser",
giving anonymously for the
sake of giving.We call upon each individual
in the Jewish community to give
thought to the above, and to
reconsider his motives for giving,
bearing in mind the necessity for
maintaining and increasing the
level of charitable services with-
in the community and abroad in
order to meet the growing needs
of Jewry everywhere.B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
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4 large egg yolks

1 lb. melted sweet butter

1 tablespoon cold water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

A little pinch salt

A sprinkle cayenne pepper

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and make sure the bottom has
hot, but not boiling, water.
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color and thickened, you'll add
very slowly, drop by drop
(there's no reason to hurry) the
melted butter and you'll keep
stirring. Even if the phone
rings, you'll keep stirring. Soon
it'll start to thicken a little like
mayonnaise. Dribble in the rest
of the butter very slowly and
remember, you're still stirring.
Add next the lemon juice, salt
and pepper. Stir it in a little
and it's done. Be careful it
doesn't get too hot or, believe
me, you won't have Hollandaise
Sauce, you'll have scrambled
eggs which would look pretty
silly sitting on top of vegetables,
fish or even poached eggs.*HAYMISHA: that nice politician
who, when he came to your
neighborhood, ate knishes and
kissed the baby.The French-Kosher Cookbook by
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son, Inc., New York; Burns & MacEach-
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ONE - TWO - THREE**

By Ruthie

Well, Passover isn't here yet, still we were away
for the holidays and we're home again.
Sounds nuts, doesn't it? But it isn't, really.Purim is in a few weeks. So can Pesakh be far
behind? And now is the time to think about going
someplace, if you're planning to. And believe me, I am
—at least, I was until this afternoon.Every year around this time I get the willies just
thinking of having to change the dishes. And shopping!
And cleaning the stove and fridge! Not that this isn't
done all year. It's just that on Yom Tov it becomes
a big production.I love sederim. But just once I'd give a right eye
not to have to prepare a seder.So, that set the family talking. We figured, if we
take part of our summer vacation now, it wouldn't be
too expensive. The trip? We'd manage somehow. For
the extra it would cost, we'd go easy on clothes. We'd
go where no one saw last year's outfit. Food? Well,
you have to eat home too. And, honest, that alone cut
the two-hundred-dollar-mark last year—and we stayed
home.Nu, as I tried to explain, don't my nerves mean
anything either?Everyone agreed it would be a good idea. We
looked through the pages of the advertising section.Florida? Sounded nice. We could bask in the sun
all *Hol Hamood* (days between). On further thought,
though—no. What was so different about Florida?
Everybody goes there.Europe? Where?
There was Nice staring us in the face. There fol-
lowed one kosher hotel after another. And the Riviera!
Ah!Now that would be something—to be able to tell
everybody, oh, so casually, "We spent Passover on the
Riviera." Just as though it were a weekend habit.Or, how about Ostend, the famous beach in Bel-
gium?Or, maybe, Paris? There we could go sightseeing
during the week. And would I love to see the Folies
Bergere.But Ned's enthusiasm soon wore off. The girls and
I did a turnabout. We insisted we had nothing, ab-
solutely nothing, to wear. How could we go to Paris
looking like orphans? Of course, we wouldn't mind if
we could shop there.

But, no dice.

"How about someplace closer to home, like New
York?" Ned suggested."No," we chorused back. "If we go, we want to
go somewhere we never were. Like, maybe, Mexico."But that too didn't solve the clothes problem.
Furthermore, Ned insisted he wasn't going to get in-
volved in a complicated deal.So, can you move the Rock of Gibraltar? I had no
strength to argue. However, I didn't give up easily."Sure, do you have to prepare for the week? Do
you have to cook? Do you have to cater to company?
You'll sit and be served. So what difference does it
make if you eat in Nice or here at home?"The whole thing was settled in an unexpected way.
My sister called long distance.Nobody's *knaydlakh*, she said, tastes like mine;
the way I roast a turkey makes her mouth water; in all
of Chicago she can't get borsht like mine; since Papa
passed away (may he rest in peace), she wasn't at a
decent seder. So—her whole family's coming here.

Could I say, no?

You know how it is. No matter how tough things
look, there's always a bright spot.Thank goodness the first seder is on a Friday
night. It saves you the job of fixing a holiday meal in
the middle of the week. This way, it's just like making
Shabbos.Nu, I went, and I'm back. *Zull mir dakhten* (let
me believe) I had a good time.

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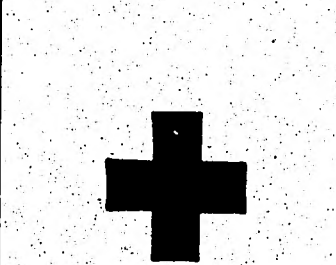
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LONDON, (JCSN) This Passover some Soviet Jews will have matzot for the festival, since the ban on the baking of matzot has been partially lifted in the Soviet Union, undoubtedly because of the volume of international protests at the time the ban was originally imposed.

In the Soviet capital's Great

Synagogue individuals are providing flour for the traditional unleavened bread and are queuing up to obtain supplies. There are reports that a second bakery may begin operations there. In the Moscow suburb of Volkovo, matzo-baking is going ahead in two shifts.

It is reported from Leningrad that matza-baking began there on February 12, although no details as to where or how much are available. There has been no confirmation of reports from Kiev, that permission was given by the authorities for the baking of matzot after intervention

by Moscow. Tiflis (or Tbilisi), the capital of Georgia, is the only other place in Russia where matza-baking may be taking place. Communal leaders in the Latvian capital, Riga, made several requests for permission to bake matzot, but were refused.

ISRAELI SCIENTISTS DEVELOP ROCKET FUELS

JERUSALEM, (JCSN) Israeli scientists are devoting their attention to developing rocket fuels instead of putting satellites into orbit. This was announced by Professor E. D. Bergman this

week. He said that Israel was perfectly capable of putting satellites into orbit, but they would cost millions of pounds and Israel did not need them for prestige purposes.

Professor Bergman, who heads Israel's space research program as well as being chairman of the country's Atomic Energy Commission, said that it was planned to fire a number of probes, but he would not reveal when.

Another Israeli scientist, Dr. Jonathan Mass, said that a satellite tracking station "somewhere in Israel", which had been built with United States assistance, had been in contact with the American satellite S66 since October. It passed over Israel three times every 24 hours at a height of 625 miles, and the signals received from it were decoded for use in studying the ionosphere.

positional alignment with Ahdut Avoda which was voted by a 60 per cent majority. Following this decision, the Israeli press expressed the opinion that the Mapai move justified the alignment negotiations between the Liberals and Herut.

B.G. WILL NOT RUN

TEL AVIV (ZINS)—David Ben-Gurion will not permit his name to be placed on the Mapai election lists for the forthcoming Knesset and Histadrut elections, the former Premier's supporters said here this week after proposals backed by him were defeated at the Mapai convention. The Knesset elections are due to be held on November 2.

At the convention, Ben-Gurion had opposed the pro-

positional alignment with Ahdut Avoda which was voted by a 60 per cent majority. Following this decision, the Israeli press expressed the opinion that the Mapai move justified the alignment negotiations between the Liberals and Herut.

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NEW YORK — Great plans are being made at the Grossinger Country Club, Grossinger, N. Y., for the resort's 51st annual winter carnival weekend, March 12-14.

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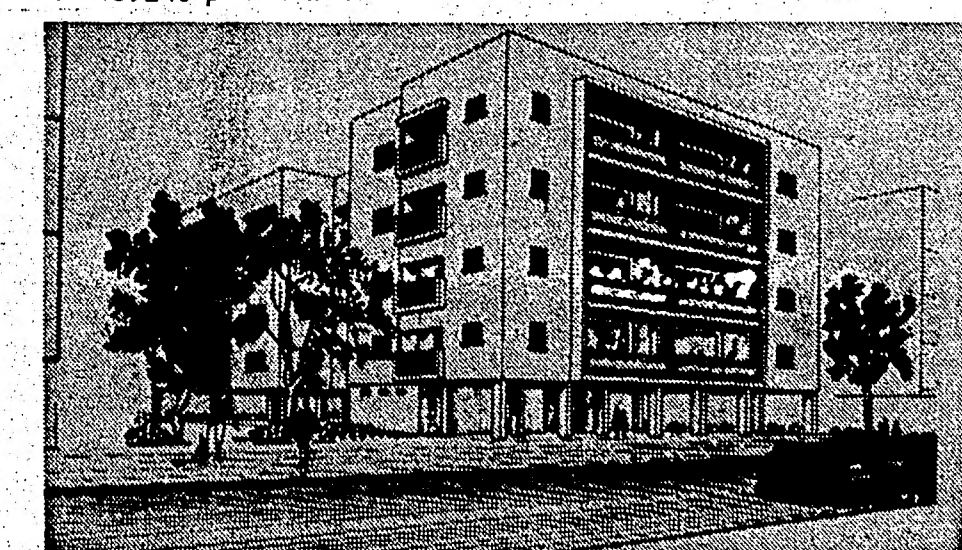
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